

City, County Officers Named For Student Government Day

Jim Snodgrass, Medford High school, has been elected by high school seniors to serve as mayor of Medford during the 15th annual Student Government Day, April 25.

Chairman for this year's activities is James Backen, chairman of the youth activities committee of the Medford Elks Lodge.

A primary election and campaigning preceded the voting.

Elected as student city council members were Peggy Reichers and Roy Shaw, Ward I; Ray French, Ward II; Jacques Crofoot and Lloyd Hammons, Ward III; Bob Collins and Todd Jones, Ward IV.

St. Mary's High school elected Jim Webb as the student councilman from Ward II. Other students participating in the day include Peter Naumes, school superintendent; Barbara Lewis, fire chief; and Jerry Bakoc, recorder treasurer.

Student officials will fill their post on Thursday during Student Government Day sponsored by Medford Elks lodge.

Appointments Announced

Elected officials announced the appointment of Gibb Mitchell as city manager. Other appointees include Tim Johnson, assistant city manager and airport manager; Darryl Stockton, public works director and city engineer; Peppi Clark, purchasing agent; Rob Hoag, chief of police; Gary Miller, captain of police; Jim Sliger, services lieutenant; Tom Helman, assistant fire chief; Dan Miles, fire marshal; Janet Spoerl, park and recreation director; and John Gates, city attorney.

Bill Buettner was appointed building safety director; Dennis Shaw, municipal judge; Harold Reid, street superintendent; Garner Haupt, sewage superintendent; Gary Griffin, assistant city school superintendent; Jim Woods, planning consultant; Marty Graham, secretary to mayor; Deanna Arnold, librarian; Roma Sims, secretary to city attorney; Larry Tuttle, manager chamber of commerce; Dick Deffley, captain state police; Ray Heywell, recreation supervisor.

Official Observers

Official observers for the day are Nikki Yahya and Jens Hasfeldt. County observers are Marcella Holden, Mike Miller, Jarl Dyrud, Tom Metz, Dennis Brumbach, and Katie Leavitt.

County official counterparts were selected from high schools throughout the county. Schools included are Crater, Phoenix, Eagle Point, Prospect, Butte Falls, and Rogue River.

The program is sponsored by the Elks to give students a laboratory experience in election procedure and the operation of local government. All phases of the day are conducted as near to the actual procedure as possible. The program was first initiated by Mrs. JoAnne Smith, social studies department head at Medford High school, and the late Diamond Flynn, former Medford mayor.

On Student Government Day, Mayor James Dunlevy will administer the oath to

the city government students and brief them on local government. At the same time, County Clerk Marvin Madden will administer the oath to the county government students will be the guests of the then be briefed by County Judge Earl M. Miller in county government.

During the morning, the students will work with their counterparts in their respective offices. At noon the students will be the guest of the Elks for lunch at the Elks Lodge. They will then return to their respective offices for the afternoon.

The day will be climaxed with a banquet for officials, students, and parents held at Hedrick Junior High school at 6 p.m. The high point of the evening's activities will be the official presentation of the Elks lodge leadership and scholarship awards.

The list of Student Government Day officers is:

Crater: Sharon Shellabarger, constable; Darrell Badger, watermaster; Jon Mooster, jailer; Alan Bray, county agent, agriculture; Rena Offutt, assistant school superintendent; Mike Guss, public health nurse; Vicki Beacham, director, audio-visual aids; Pat

Zone Ordinance Change Studied

The Jackson county court Friday considered amendments to the South Talent and Emigrant lake interim zoned areas' zoning ordinances, and will make further study.

The planning commission's board of adjustment shall either approve, conditionally approve or deny an application for variance from the zoning ordinances within 30 days after a public hearing and shall furnish the applicant a copy of the board's findings.

The adjustment board's findings may be appealed in 10 days in writing to the planning commission. A public hearing will be held after notice is given of the appeal.

The planning commission may either approve, conditionally approve or deny the application in 45 days of the filing.

The applicant may also appeal to the county court with the same stipulation applying.

No approval of the application may take effect until after the 10-day appeal period and only at that time if no appeal has been filed.

Delegation Attending Demo Party Meeting

Jean Mills, chairman of the Jackson County Democratic Central committee, Mrs. Elizabeth Poston, vice chairman, and Mrs. Frank Christian, alternate vice chairman, are attending the meeting of the State Central committee of the Democratic party in Salem this week end.

Also going north Friday and Saturday for the meeting were Mrs. Larry Sheehan, who will be joined in Salem by her husband in attending the Sunday sessions, and Mrs. Marvin Madden.

David Foot Selected

Central Point — David Foote, a pre-law student at Willamette university, is one of 30 students in the United States selected to participate in a three-day seminar at Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill.

Selected are students going into the ministry and others excelling in leadership. Foote is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Foote, Route 1, box 557, Central Point. He attended Crater High school.

Neal, county agent, horticulture; and Leslie Dewey, engineer.

Phoenix: Laura Griffith, clerk; Teresa Diederich, county commissioner; Rick Richey, sheriff; Curt Barnes, tax deputy sheriff; Dorothy James, welfare administrator; Dan Harris, 4-H boys; Carol Anderson, county agent, laws and gardens; Pat Bentley, civil defense director; and Penny Simmonds, secretary to county court.

Eagle Point: Steve Gustafson, circuit judge; Ed Hanson, county surveyor; Teresa Pruet, school superintendent; Cloe Atkinson, assistant juvenile officer; Lela Ackerman, supervisor of nursing; Loretta Whipple, sanitarian; Laura May Noble, 4-H girls; Gary Webster, court house custodian; and Dan Wood, veterans service officer.

Prospect: Cleve Shafer, circuit judge; and Dwayne Chapman, sheriff deputy.

Butte Falls: John Wood, assessor; and Judy Berg, chief deputy clerk.

Rogue River: William Cooper, county commissioner; Becky Irwin, treasurer; Bradley Frazier, juvenile officer; and Beverly Allison, health officer.

Major opposition came from a spokesman for the California Real Estate association. "It would deprive property owners of freedom of choice and association," charged Reg. F. Dupuy. "Forced integration will eventually destroy our way of life and free institutions."

The bill, backed by Gov. Edmund G. Brown, would allow the FEPC to investigate complaints about housing discrimination and would cover all housing except apartments of four units and smaller occupied by the owner.

Elsewhere, there were these developments:

Decision: A superior court decision by a Sacramento judge nullified neighborhood interference with the sale of a home in a white area to a Negro couple. Judge William A. White, who rendered the decision, said he believed it was the first case of a California court recognizing that a cause of action existed where there was unlawful interference based on racial discrimination.

White ruled that Mr. and Mrs. Lee McCoy had contracted with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar W. Duff Jr. to sell the McCoy home in the suburbs for \$18,500. He said neighbors persuaded the McCoy's to sell it to someone else. White ordered the new owners to sell the house to the Duffs and ordered them to pay \$1,000 damages along with another neighbor plus \$500 punitive damages.

Smog: A team of Pasadena doctors reported evidence that lung cells exposed to smog undergo changes characteristic of early phases of cancer.

The report was made by Drs. Donald E. Rounds and C. M. Pomerate of the Pasadena Foundation of Medical Research. They said the experiments "show there are sufficient carcinogens (cancer-bearing chemicals) in the atmosphere to trigger the initial steps towards malignancy."

They said they couldn't say what caused the malignancy "but we can say that the changes in the cells were nearly identical to changes appearing when carcinogens are used."

Meningitis: All 12,000 naval training center recruits at San Diego underwent enforced mass medication after a new case of meningitis was discovered.

Dosages of sulfadiazine tablets for every recruit for two days were prescribed after discovery of the 10th case within six weeks. Three recruits died and seven others were hospitalized during two previous outbreaks of the disease beginning March 10.

Discrimination: All fraternities and sororities at the University of California have been ordered to drop their discrimination clauses by Sept. 1, 1964.

Clark Kerr, president of the nation's largest university, said the fraternal groups will not be permitted to practice discrimination because of race, religion or national origin after the beginning of the 1964-65 school year.

The university board of regents adopted an anti-discrimination policy for local fraternal groups in 1959, but many chapters on the university's seven campuses are affiliated with national groups with charter clauses banning various minority groups.

Bottled: An armed would-be bandit had to give up his attempt to rob a grocery store in Whittier after a bottle battle with the store's owner and a clerk.

The bandit faced the two men as they opened the store but the two dashed behind a counter and launched the barrage of soft drink bottles. The gunman fired two wild shots with an automatic and fled.

Imperial Potentate To Make Official Visit To Temple

Imperial Potentate George M. Klepper, head of the Ancient Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine for North America, will make an official visit to Hillah Temple here Tuesday, April 23.

The Shrine and his wife will be greeted at the Medford airport Tuesday morning by a delegation of southern Oregon Shriners headed by Hillah Temple's illustrious potentate, Sen. Lynn Newby; past potentate, Earl Newby; president, Ernie Kennedy; and secretary, Glenn Linn, of the Jackson County Shrine club. General chairman for the entertainment of the imperial potentate is Raymond R. Reter.

A tour of the Rogue valley, including a visit to Ashland and Jacksonville, is planned for Mr. and Mrs. Klepper. At a 2 p.m. meeting with Hillah Temple officials, Klepper will discuss the objective of the Shrine to reach a membership of a million in the immediate future.



GEORGE M. KLEPPER Plans Official Visit

To Present Report

Imperial Potentate Klepper will present a report on the role of Shriners' Hospitals for Crippled Children in the effort to conquer infantile paralysis and discuss the projected "Burns Hospitals" to provide children who suffer from burns specialized treatment.

The first of these will be established in Boston, Mass., in collaboration with the Harvard medical school and the Massachusetts General hospital. Plans for expanding and improving the work of 17 existing Shriners' hospitals also will be outlined. Reter is a director of one of the units located at Portland, Ore.

In a recent address in Florida, Klepper said the Shriners' Hospitals for Crippled Children have won widespread endorsement from the general public as evidenced by the fact that 50 per cent of bequests left to these institutions are not from Masons and Shriners but from the public.

Climax of Festivities

The climax of welcoming festivities for the head of the Shrine will be a formal stag banquet at 7 p.m. at the Rogue Valley Country club, hosted by the Jackson County Shrine club. Special entertainment for Mrs. Klepper is planned by wives of Shriners.

Imperial Potentate Klepper is an attorney at Memphis, Tenn. He is a graduate of the law school of Washington university, St. Louis, and previously studied law at the Universities of Colorado and Missouri. He has long been active in Republican politics and was either a delegate or alternate to all the Republican conventions from 1936 to 1952. For a period of 25 years he served as chairman of the Shelby county, Tennessee, Republican central committee.

Klepper served as potentate of Al Chymia Temple of Memphis, a member of the Royal Order of Jesters and a trustee for the Shrine School for Handicapped Children in Memphis.

A high producing hen needs four to five pounds of feed to produce a dozen eggs.

THE WEEK IN CALIFORNIA

Ramifications of Berkeley Vote Reach Into State Legislature

The ramifications of the recent Berkeley election in which a fair housing ordinance was defeated reached officially into the State Legislature.

Conspicuously missing from an anti-housing discrimination bill approved by the Assembly Ways and Means committee was the clause that would provide penalties for failure to comply with the proposed law.

The bill's sponsor, Byron Rumford, D-Berkeley, said the clause was removed at the request of his assembly colleagues, notably Speaker Jesse M. Unruh, who said the Berkeley election pinpointed the need for "more education" in the civil rights field.

But Rumford said despite the missing penalty clause, the Fair Employment Practices commission could still seek injunctions against persons practicing racial or religious discrimination in housing. He said if the violation continued the violator could be faced with contempt of court proceedings.

Major opposition came from a spokesman for the California Real Estate association. "It would deprive property owners of freedom of choice and association," charged Reg. F. Dupuy. "Forced integration will eventually destroy our way of life and free institutions."

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PET TALK

By M. I. L.

THE SHAME OF THE HUMAN RACE

One need only visit a dog pound or animal shelter to be impressed with the sad truth that the human race in many instances is unworthy of dogs and of other members of the animal kingdom. Recently we visited an animal shelter and there were about 60 dogs peering through the cage bars. There would be a look of hope in the eyes, an ear went up, the body would stiffen into alert attention — perhaps a familiar voice would be heard, a familiar human scent sniffed. Then came the inevitable disappointment — no he's not the one. Why ever come? What has happened to him? And the dog settled back in the corner of the cage, put its head on its paws, and pretended to be unconcerned.

Don't visit a dog pound unless you are prepared to come away sad-hearted and your inner self greatly disturbed.

There is a single immense cruelty in America that causes suffering and death to millions of cats and dogs every year. The cause is breeding and the effect is suffering — 35,000,000 puppies are born annually — and the gas chamber has to make room for them.

More than 25,000,000 animals are being killed every year because they are surplus. A window full of puppies is a common sight in pet shops and for sale advertisements such as these tell the story:

BEAUTIFUL sable, 8-month-old male, collie. COLLIE PUPS for Easter. Males \$10. Females \$5. SCOTTIES & part other AKC terriers. FREE — Part Beagle pup, female. PEDIGREED male Sheltie, 1 yr. old. CHIHUAHUAS \$15 ea. Weimaraner, fem. AKC, male, offer. STANDARD Dachshund Pups. AKC Reg.

All puppies and kittens are surplus while any cats and dogs are homeless, and every litter born adds to the surplus. Sure — your litter may find homes but they crowd other kittens and puppies into the ash cans and the gas chambers. It's like the game, "Pussy Wants a Corner" and more and more animals are left without a corner.

The homeless animals die of disease, of injury, of starvation. They freeze. They agonize in thirst. They are shot, poisoned, killed in traffic, trapped — and sometimes unspeakably tortured — just as some sadists set fire to a rabbit, caught during a recent orchard heating operation, then turned it loose.

Many people believe that a cat or dog left in an alley or in a rural area can fend for itself. But most abandoned animals die miserable deaths. It is the homeless animals that suffer the worst cruelties. And it is surplus breeding that causes all of this. Have your pet spayed and help solve this terrible problem.

THE PRAYER OF THE UNBORN:

"I ask for the privilege of not being born — not to be born until you can assure me of a home and a master to protect me, and a right to live as long as I am physically able to enjoy life — not to be born until my body is precious and men have ceased to exploit it because it is cheap and plentiful."

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SOC Enrollment Stands at 1,762

Ashland — Enrollment at Southern Oregon college for the current term has leveled out at 1,762, an increase of more than 15 per cent over the preceding spring term record of 1,527.

Though registration officially closed April 8, it was explained that a number of student enrollments had been delayed because of sickness, failure of transcripts to arrive from schools previously attended, or other technical reasons. Several more will be added to the total as soon as such details are cleared.

At present, 1,006 of the en-

rollees are men and 756 women. First year students number 582; second year, 409; third year, 287; fourth year, 245; and the remainder are post graduates, graduates, or special students taking less than seven term hours of credit.

Those enrolled in general studies numbered 441 over 426 for the previous year, an increase of 3.5 per cent. Elementary education posted a 20.8 per cent increase to 570 over the 472 of a year ago, with secondary education closely behind with a 19.1 per cent gain, 386 over the 324 for the previous year.

GUARANTEED PRIVATE PILOT GROUND SCHOOL

April 22-7:30 P.M.

ROGUE FLYING SERVICE

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PEACE CORPS PLACEMENT TEST

(NON-COMPETITIVE)

APRIL 27, 1963—8:30 A.M.

Post Office Building

West Sixth at Holly St. — Medford

More than 4,000 Peace Corps Volunteers are needed to meet urgent requests from developing nations in South America, Africa and Asia. To be considered for training programs beginning in June, July and August, you should take the non-competitive placement test April 27. Either send a completed application to the Peace Corps before the test, or fill one out and submit it at the time you take the test. For an application, or more information, write the Peace Corps, or see your local Postmaster.

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Washington 25, D. C.

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201 W. 6th Street, Medford, Oregon Robert F. Kyle, Manager